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1. An officer flying school was located at the airfield south of Deblin-Irena (R 52/L 61). The school, under the command of a Polish Colonel, was attended by 1,500 to 2,000 officers, ranging from 18 to 30 years of age, who were being trained as pilots. According to a Polish officer trainee, the practical flight training was being given at another airfield. The field was under the command of Polish and Soviet CO.

The entire area, about 6,600x11,500 feet, was surrounded by a mesh-wire fence. There was a railroad spur track, a cement runway, 250x3,300 feet, three hangars and many buildings at the field. For details see Annex.

Flying students were quartered in a multiple-story, horseshoe-shaped kaserne where school rooms for instruction on engines were also available. Three biplanes of Soviet make and a Douglas plane used for instruction purposes were parked in the well of a court which was covered with a glass roof.

4. The 3,300x5,000-foot fuel dump, which was specially fenced-off and was camouflaged by trees, had a railroad spur track. It consisted of:

a. Five tanks, each 33 feet long, and 8 feet in diameter, on wooden piles, camouflage-painted, not protected by earth walls.

b. Two tanks of the same size, at an interval of 3 feet, surrounded by an earth wall.

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5. an underground fuel dump, not fenced off, was on the landing field.
6. There was very little flying with about 15 biplanes of Soviet make and three Douglas aircraft.

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Comment:

a. The reported location of the airfield is correct. The field installations reproduced on the attached sketch are reported for the first time. According to another source \*, not three but four hangars are allegedly located at the field.

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b. It is known [REDACTED] that an officer flying school is stationed in Deblin-Irena. According to one source, Col Kama-renka was the Soviet CO of the school. The name of the Polish CO is unknown. Part of the flying training is probably being done at the Podlodow (A 55/L 82) and Bronowice (A 52/R 18) airfields.

c. The reported number of trainers approximately agrees with previously reported observations.

1 annex: Airfield of Deblin-Irena

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Legend to Annex

- 1 Four-story warehouse for rations and clothing
- 2 Engine repair shop with boiler installation, 130-foot smokestack, and engine test stand (2a)
- 3 Kitchen and mess halls
- 4 Five four-story officers' houses
- 5 Dispensary and billets, three-story building
- 6 Wooden cantonment building, 11 quarters
- 7 Kitchen and billets
- 8 Kaserno structure with instruction rooms
- 9 Former transformer station, is to be dismantled
- 10 Boilerhouse with two smokestacks, each 100 feet high, and coal dump
- 11 Fuel dump, fenced-off
- 12 Garage and motor vehicle repair shop
- 13 Seven three-story officers' houses
- 14 Three-story house for the Polish airfield CO
- 15 Three-story house for the Soviet airfield CO
- 16 Four-story headquarters building
- 17 Officers' club house with billets
- 18 Post office
- 19 New five-story building for officers' trainees
- 20 Three-story radio station with windcone
- 21 Two corrugated sheet metal hangars, each 23x80x250 feet
- 22 Underground fuel dump
- 23 Hangar, steel structure, 25x30x530 feet.

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Field of DEBLIN-IRENA

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to DEBLIN-1.

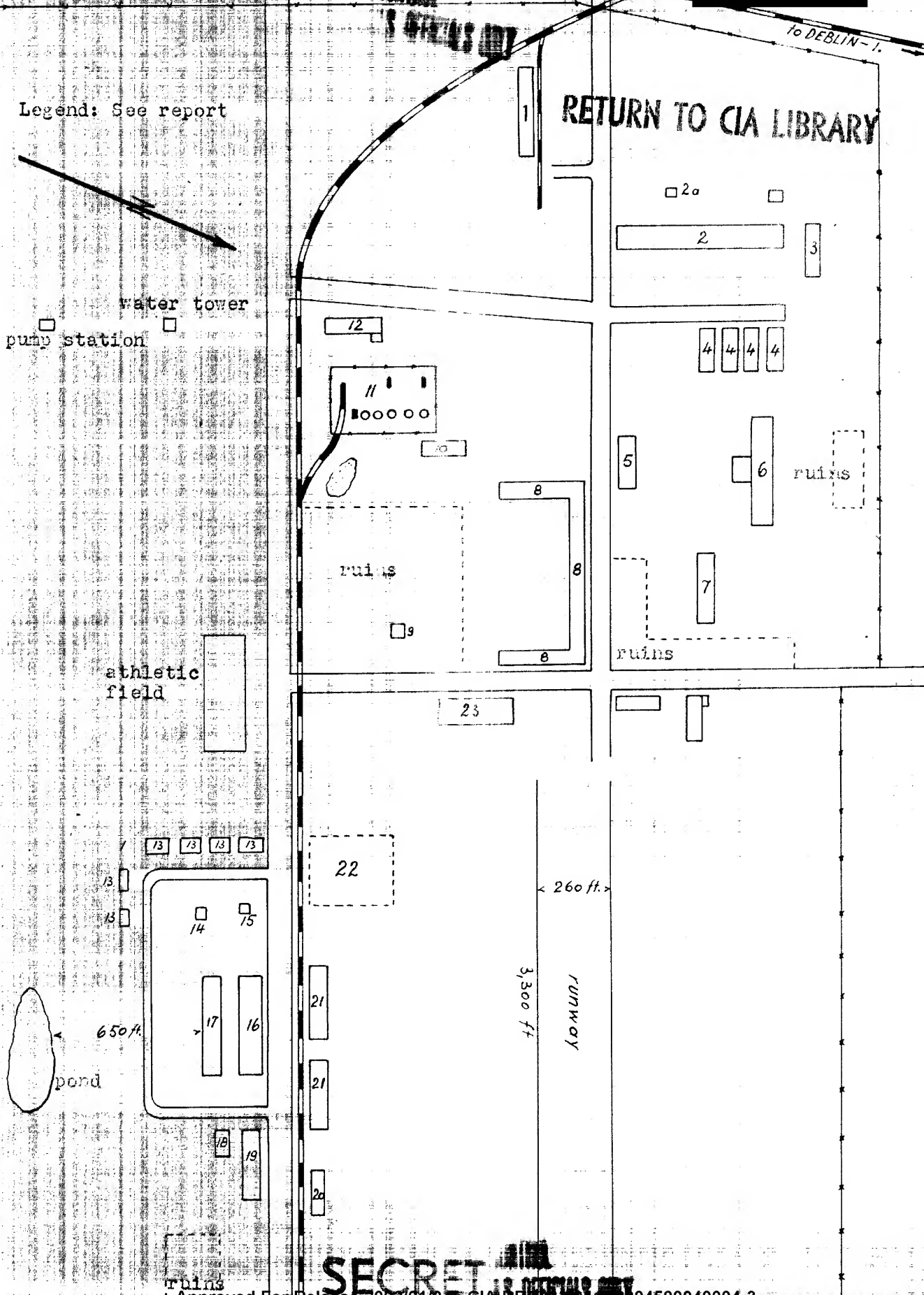
Legend: See report

water tower  
pump station

athletic field

pond

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